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Revised February 1959

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This list gives the title of each printed publication. It also lists any motion picture released. This list will be sent to anyone who requests it. Apply to the Office of Information, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D.C.

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### **MOTION PICTURES**

The Department has available approximately 300 sound and a few silent releases; some are available in both 16-mm and 35-mm widths; many are in color. Approximately 150 of these films have been released for television use. A listing of the films, with short descriptions, and details regarding their loan and purchase is available from the Motion Picture Service, Office of Information, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D.C.

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Irrigated pastures for forage production and soil conservation. 1945. Know your watersheds. 1957. Kudzu for erosion control in the Southeast. 1944. Lespedezas for quail and good land use. 1954. Lupines: Culture and use. 1958. Making land produce useful wildlife. 1955. Managing farm fishponds for bass and bluegills. 1955. More wildlife through soil and water conservation. 1958. Multiflora rose for fences and wildlife. 1954. Our productive land—we can conserve and improve it while using it. 1955. Peat and muck in agriculture. 1951. Producing and harvesting grass seed in the Great Plains. 1957. Sediment is your problem: Wasted soil and water. 1958. Seed for regrassing Great Plains areas. 1947. Sericea in conservation farming. 1951. Shelterbelts for the northern Great Plains. 1957. Soil-conserving tillage systems for corn. 1958. Strip cropping for conservation and production. 1953. Use of sawdust for mulches and soil improvement. 1951. Vetch culture and uses. 1955. When drought returns to the Great Plains. 1947. Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958. Wood chips for the land. 1952. Vetch culture and uses. 1955. When drought returns to the Great Plains. 1947. Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958. Wood chips for the land. 1952. SOILS—See under specific crop and Soil and Water Conservation.  Note.—Information on soil requirements of different crops is usually contained in bulletins on general culture. Inquire of your local garden leader, county agent, or experiment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.	Oı	rder No.
and soil conservation. 1945. Know your watersheds. 1957. Kudzu for erosion control in the Southeast. 1944. Lespedezas for quail and good land use. 1954. Lupines: Culture and use. 1958. Making land produce useful wildlife. 1955. Managing farm fishponds for bass and bluegills. 1955. More wildlife through soil and water conservation. 1958. Multiflora rose for fences and wildlife. 1954. Our productive land—we can conserve and improve it while using it. 1955. Peat and muck in agriculture. 1951. Producing and harvesting grass seed in the Great Plains. 1957. Sediment is your problem: Wasted soil and water. 1958. Seed for regrassing Great Plains areas. 1947. Sericea in conservation farming. 1951. Shelterbelts for the northern Great Plains. 1957. Soil-conserving tillage systems for corn. 1958. Strip cropping for conservation and production. 1953. Use of sawdust for mulches and soil improvement. 1951. Vetch culture and uses. 1955. When drought returns to the Great Plains. 1947. Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958. Wood chips for the land. 1952. Your soil—crumbly or cloddy. 1952. SOILS—See under specific crop and Soil and Water Conservation. Note.—Information on soil requirements of different crops is usually contained in bulletins on general culture. Inquire of your local garden leader, county agent, or experiment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.	SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION—Con.	
Kudzu for erosion control in the Southeast. 1944.  Lespedezas for quail and good land use. 1954.  Lupines: Culture and use. 1958.  Making land produce useful wildlife. 1955.  Managing farm fishponds for bass and bluegills. 1955.  More wildlife through soil and water conservation. 1958.  Multiflora rose for fences and wildlife. 1954.  Our productive land—we can conserve and improve it while using it. 1955.  Peat and muck in agriculture. 1951. Producing and harvesting grass seed in the Great Plains. 1957.  Sediment is your problem: Wasted soil and water. 1958.  Seed for regrassing Great Plains areas. 1947.  Sericea in conservation farming. 1951. Shelterbelts for the northern Great Plains. 1957.  Soil-conserving tillage systems for corn. 1958.  Strip cropping for conservation and production. 1953.  Use of sawdust for mulches and soil improvement. 1951. Vetch culture and uses. 1955. When drought returns to the Great Plains. 1947.  Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958.  Wood chips for the land. 1952. Your soil—crumbly or cloddy. 1952.  SOILS—See under specific crop and Soil and Water Conservation.  Note.—Information on soil requirements of different crops is usually contained in bulletins on general culture. Inquire of your local garden leader, county agent, or experiment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.	and soil conservation. 1945.	
Lespedezas for quail and good land use. 1954.  Lupines: Culture and use. 1958. Making land produce useful wildlife. 1955.  Managing farm fishponds for bass and bluegills. 1955.  More wildlife through soil and water conservation. 1958.  Multiflora rose for fences and wildlife. 1954.  Our productive land—we can conserve and improve it while using it. 1955. Producing and harvesting grass seed in the Great Plains. 1957.  Sediment is your problem: Wasted soil and water. 1958.  Seed for regrassing Great Plains areas. 1947. Sericea in conservation farming. 1951. Shelterbelts for the northern Great Plains. 1957. Soil-conserving tillage systems for corn. 1958. Strip cropping for conservation and production. 1953. Use of sawdust for mulches and soil improvement. 1951. Vetch culture and uses. 1955. When drought returns to the Great Plains. 1947.  Vetch culture and uses. 1955. When drought returns to the Great Plains. 1947.  Vetch culture and uses. 1955. When drought returns to the Great Plains. 1947.  Vetch culture and uses. 1955.  When drought returns to the Great Plains. 1947.  Vetch culture and uses. 1955.  When drought returns to the Great Plains. 1947.  F 1981  C 891  F 1982  SOILS—See under specific crop and Soil and Water Conservation.  Note.—Information on soil requirements of different crops is usually contained in bulletins on general culture. Inquire of your local garden leader, county agent, or experiment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.  SORGHUMS—		L 282
Lupines: Culture and use. 1958.  Making land produce useful wildlife. 1955.  Managing farm fishponds for bass and bluegills. 1955.  More wildlife through soil and water conservation. 1958.  Multiflora rose for fences and wildlife. 1954.  Our productive land—we can conserve and improve it while using it. 1955.  Peat and muck in agriculture. 1951. Producing and harvesting grass seed in the Great Plains. 1957. Sediment is your problem: Wasted soil and water. 1958. Seed for regrassing Great Plains areas. 1947. Sericea in conservation farming. 1951. Shelterbelts for the northern Great Plains. 1957. Soil-conserving tillage systems for corn. 1958. Strip cropping for conservation and production. 1953. Use of sawdust for mulches and soil improvement. 1951. Vetch culture and uses. 1955. When drought returns to the Great Plains. 1947. Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958. Wood chips for the land. 1952. Your soil—crumbly or cloddy. 1952.  SOILS—See under specific crop and Soil and Water Conservation. Note.—Information on soil requirements of different crops is usually contained in bulletins on general culture. Inquire of your local garden leader, county agent, or experiment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.  SORGHUMS—	1944.	F 1840
Making land produce useful wildlife. 1955.  Managing farm fishponds for bass and bluegills. 1955.  More wildlife through soil and water conservation. 1958.  Multiflora rose for fences and wildlife. 1954.  Our productive land—we can conserve and improve it while using it. 1955.  Peat and muck in agriculture. 1951. Producing and harvesting grass seed in the Great Plains. 1957. Sediment is your problem: Wasted soil and water. 1958. Seed for regrassing Great Plains areas. 1947. Sericea in conservation farming. 1951. Shelterbelts for the northern Great Plains. 1957. Soil-conserving tillage systems for corn. 1958. Strip cropping for conservation and production. 1953. Use of sawdust for mulches and soil improvement. 1951. Vetch culture and uses. 1955. When drought returns to the Great Plains. 1947. Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958. Wood chips for the land. 1952. When drought returns to the Great Plains. 1947.  Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958. Wood chips for the land. 1952. The same of the first plant of the first plant of the fifteent crops is usually contained in bulletins on general culture. Inquire of your local garden leader, county agent, or experiment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.  SORGHUMS—	1954.	L 373
Managing farm fishponds for bass and bluegills. 1955.  More wildlife through soil and water conservation. 1958.  Multiflora rose for fences and wildlife. 1954. Our productive land—we can conserve and improve it while using it. 1955. Peat and muck in agriculture. 1951. Producing and harvesting grass seed in the Great Plains. 1957. Sediment is your problem: Wasted soil and water. 1958. Seed for regrassing Great Plains areas. 1947. Seltterbelts for the northern Great Plains. 1957. Soil-conserving tillage systems for corn. 1958. Strip cropping for conservation and production. 1953. Use of sawdust for mulches and soil improvement. 1951. Vetch culture and uses. 1955. When drought returns to the Great Plains. 1947. Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958. Wood chips for the land. 1952. Your soil—crumbly or cloddy. 1952.  SOILS—See under specific crop and Soil and Water Conservation. Note.—Information on soil requirements of different crops is usually contained in bulletins on general culture. Inquire of your local garden leader, county agent, or experiment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.  SORGHUMS—		F 2114
more wildlife through soil and water conservation. 1958.  Multiflora rose for fences and wildlife. 1954.  Our productive land—we can conserve and improve it while using it. 1955.  Peat and muck in agriculture. 1951. Producing and harvesting grass seed in the Great Plains. 1957.  Sediment is your problem: Wasted soil and water. 1958. Seed for regrassing Great Plains areas. 1947. Sericea in conservation farming. 1951. Shelterbelts for the northern Great Plains. 1957. Soil-conserving tillage systems for corn. 1958. Strip cropping for conservation and production. 1953. Use of sawdust for mulches and soil improvement. 1951. Vetch culture and uses. 1955. When drought returns to the Great Plains. 1947. Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958. Myood chips for the land. 1952. Your soil—crumbly or cloddy. 1952.  SOILS—See under specific crop and Soil and Water Conservation. Note.—Information on soil requirements of different crops is usually contained in bulletins on general culture. Inquire of your local garden leader, county agent, or experiment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.  SORGHUMS—	1955.	F 2035
servation. 1958.  Multiflora rose for fences and wildlife. 1954.  Our productive land—we can conserve and improve it while using it. 1955.  Peat and muck in agriculture. 1951. Producing and harvesting grass seed in the Great Plains. 1957.  Sediment is your problem: Wasted soil and water. 1958.  Seed for regrassing Great Plains areas. 1947.  Sericea in conservation farming. 1951. Shelterbelts for the northern Great Plains. 1957.  Soil-conserving tillage systems for corn. 1958. Strip cropping for conservation and production. 1953. Use of sawdust for mulches and soil improvement. 1951. Vetch culture and uses. 1955. When drought returns to the Great Plains. 1947. Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958. Wood chips for the land. 1952. Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958. Wood chips for the land. 1952.  Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958. Wood chips for the land. 1952.  SOILS—See under specific crop and Soil and Water Conservation.  Note.—Information on soil requirements of different crops is usually contained in bulletins on general culture. Inquire of your local garden leader, county agent, or experiment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.  SORGHUMS—	gills. 1955.	F 2094
Multiflora rose for fences and wildlife.  1954.  Our productive land—we can conserve and improve it while using it. 1955.  Peat and muck in agriculture. 1951. Producing and harvesting grass seed in the Great Plains. 1957.  Sediment is your problem: Wasted soil and water. 1958.  Seed for regrassing Great Plains areas. 1947. Sericea in conservation farming. 1951. Shelterbelts for the northern Great Plains. 1957. Soil-conserving tillage systems for corn. 1958. Strip cropping for conservation and production. 1953. Use of sawdust for mulches and soil improvement. 1951. Vetch culture and uses. 1955. When drought returns to the Great Plains. 1947. Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958. Wood chips for the land. 1952. Your soil—crumbly or cloddy. 1952.  SOILS—See under specific crop and Soil and Water Conservation.  Note.—Information on soil requirements of different crops is usually contained in bulletins on general culture. Inquire of your local garden leader, county agent, or experiment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.  SORGHUMS—		AR 175
Our productive land—we can conserve and improve it while using it. 1955. Peat and muck in agriculture. 1951. Producing and harvesting grass seed in the Great Plains. 1957. Sediment is your problem: Wasted soil and water. 1958. Seed for regrassing Great Plains areas. 1947. Sericea in conservation farming. 1951. Shelterbelts for the northern Great Plains. 1957. Soil-conserving tillage systems for corn. 1958. Strip cropping for conservation and production. 1953. Use of sawdust for mulches and soil improvement. 1951. Vetch culture and uses. 1955. When drought returns to the Great Plains. 1947. Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958. Wood chips for the land. 1952. Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958. Wood chips for the land. 1952. Your soil—crumbly or cloddy. 1952.  SOILS—See under specific crop and Soil and Water Conservation. Note.—Information on soil requirements of different crops is usually contained in bulletins on general culture. Inquire of your local garden leader, county agent, or experiment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.  SORGHUMS—	Multiflora rose for fences and wildlife.	
improve it while using it. 1955. Peat and muck in agriculture. 1951. C 888 Producing and harvesting grass seed in the Great Plains. 1957. Sediment is your problem: Wasted soil and water. 1958. Seed for regrassing Great Plains areas. 1947. Sericea in conservation farming. 1951. Shelterbelts for the northern Great Plains. 1957. Soil-conserving tillage systems for corn. 1958. Strip cropping for conservation and production. 1953. Use of sawdust for mulches and soil improvement. 1951. Vetch culture and uses. 1955. When drought returns to the Great Plains. 1947. Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958. Wood chips for the land. 1952. Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958. Wood chips for the land. 1952. Your soil—crumbly or cloddy. 1952.  SOILS—See under specific crop and Soil and Water Conservation. Note.—Information on soil requirements of different crops is usually contained in bulletins on general culture. Inquire of your local garden leader, county agent, or experiment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.  SORGHUMS—		L 374
Producing and harvesting grass seed in the Great Plains. 1957.  Sediment is your problem: Wasted soil and water. 1958.  Seed for regrassing Great Plains areas. 1947.  Sericea in conservation farming. 1951.  Shelterbelts for the northern Great Plains. 1957.  Soil-conserving tillage systems for corn. 1958.  Strip cropping for conservation and production. 1953.  Use of sawdust for mulches and soil improvement. 1951.  Vetch culture and uses. 1955.  When drought returns to the Great Plains. 1947.  Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958.  Wood chips for the land. 1952.  Whod chips for the land. 1952.  Your soil—crumbly or cloddy. 1952.  SOILS—See under specific crop and Soil and Water Conservation.  Note.—Information on soil requirements of different crops is usually contained in bulletins on general culture. Inquire of your local garden leader, county agent, or experiment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.  SORGHUMS—	improve it while using it. 1955.	
Sediment is your problem: Wasted soil and water. 1958.  Seed for regrassing Great Plains areas. 1947.  Sericea in conservation farming. 1951.  Shelterbelts for the northern Great Plains. 1957.  Soil-conserving tillage systems for corn. 1958.  Strip cropping for conservation and production. 1953.  Use of sawdust for mulches and soil improvement. 1951.  Vetch culture and uses. 1955.  When drought returns to the Great Plains. 1947.  Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958.  Wood chips for the land. 1952.  Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958.  Wood chips for the land. 1952.  Your soil—crumbly or cloddy. 1952.  SOILS—See under specific crop and Soil and Water Conservation.  Note.—Information on soil requirements of different crops is usually contained in bulletins on general culture. Inquire of your local garden leader, county agent, or experiment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.  SORGHUMS—	Producing and harvesting grass seed in the	
water. 1958.  Seed for regrassing Great Plains areas. 1947.  Sericea in conservation farming. 1951. Shelterbelts for the northern Great Plains. 1957.  Soil-conserving tillage systems for corn. 1958. Strip cropping for conservation and production. 1953. Use of sawdust for mulches and soil improvement. 1951. Vetch culture and uses. 1955. When drought returns to the Great Plains. 1947. Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958. Wood chips for the land. 1952. Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958. Wood chips for the land. 1952. Your soil—crumbly or cloddy. 1952.  SOILS—See under specific crop and Soil and Water Conservation.  Note.—Information on soil requirements of different crops is usually contained in bulletins on general culture. Inquire of your local garden leader, county agent, or experiment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.  SORGHUMS—		F 2112
Sericea in conservation farming. 1951. Shelterbelts for the northern Great Plains. 1957. Soil-conserving tillage systems for corn. 1958. Strip cropping for conservation and production. 1953. Use of sawdust for mulches and soil improvement. 1951. Vetch culture and uses. 1955. When drought returns to the Great Plains. 1947. Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958. Wood chips for the land. 1952. Your soil—crumbly or cloddy. 1952.  SOILS—See under specific crop and Soil and Water Conservation.  Note.—Information on soil requirements of different crops is usually contained in bulletins on general culture. Inquire of your local garden leader, county agent, or experiment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.  SORGHUMS—  F 1985 F 2033 F 2109 F 21	water. 1958.	AB 174
Shelterbelts for the northern Great Plains.  1957.  Soil-conserving tillage systems for corn.  1958.  Strip cropping for conservation and production. 1953.  Use of sawdust for mulches and soil improvement. 1951.  Vetch culture and uses. 1955.  When drought returns to the Great Plains.  1947.  Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958.  Wood chips for the land. 1952.  Wood chips for the land. 1952.  Your soil—crumbly or cloddy. 1952.  SOILS—See under specific crop and Soil and Water Conservation.  Note.—Information on soil requirements of different crops is usually contained in bulletins on general culture. Inquire of your local garden leader, county agent, or experiment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.  SORGHUMS—	1947.	
Soil-conserving tillage systems for corn.  1958.  Strip cropping for conservation and production. 1953.  Use of sawdust for mulches and soil improvement. 1951.  Vetch culture and uses. 1955.  When drought returns to the Great Plains. 1947.  Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958.  Wood chips for the land. 1952.  Your soil—crumbly or cloddy. 1952.  SOILS—See under specific crop and Soil and Water Conservation.  Note.—Information on soil requirements of different crops is usually contained in bulletins on general culture. Inquire of your local garden leader, county agent, or experiment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.  SORGHUMS—		F 2033
Strip cropping for conservation and production. 1953.  Use of sawdust for mulches and soil improvement. 1951.  Vetch culture and uses. 1955.  When drought returns to the Great Plains. 1947.  Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958.  Wood chips for the land. 1952.  Your soil—crumbly or cloddy. 1952.  SOILS—See under specific crop and Soil and Water Conservation.  Note.—Information on soil requirements of different crops is usually contained in bulletins on general culture. Inquire of your local garden leader, county agent, or experiment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.  SORGHUMS—	1957.	F 2109
duction. 1953.  Use of sawdust for mulches and soil improvement. 1951.  Vetch culture and uses. 1955.  When drought returns to the Great Plains. 1947.  Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958.  Wood chips for the land. 1952.  Your soil—crumbly or cloddy. 1952.  SOILS—See under specific crop and Soil and Water Conservation.  Note.—Information on soil requirements of different crops is usually contained in bulletins on general culture. Inquire of your local garden leader, county agent, or experiment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.  SORGHUMS—	1958.	F 2118
Use of sawdust for mulches and soil improvement. 1951.  Vetch culture and uses. 1955.  When drought returns to the Great Plains. 1947.  Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958.  Wood chips for the land. 1952.  Your soil—crumbly or cloddy. 1952.  SOILS—See under specific crop and Soil and Water Conservation.  Note.—Information on soil requirements of different crops is usually contained in bulletins on general culture. Inquire of your local garden leader, county agent, or experiment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.  SORGHUMS—		F 1981
Vetch culture and uses. 1955.  When drought returns to the Great Plains. 1947.  Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958. Wood chips for the land. 1952.  Your soil—crumbly or cloddy. 1952.  SOILS—See under specific crop and Soil and Water Conservation.  Note.—Information on soil requirements of different crops is usually contained in bulletins on general culture. Inquire of your local garden leader, county agent, or experiment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.  SORGHUMS—	Use of sawdust for mulches and soil im-	
Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958. M 759 Wood chips for the land. 1952. L 323 Your soil—crumbly or cloddy. 1952. L 328  SOILS—See under specific crop and Soil and Water Conservation.  Note.—Information on soil requirements of different crops is usually contained in bulletins on general culture. Inquire of your local garden leader, county agent, or experiment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.  SORGHUMS—		
Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958. M 759 Wood chips for the land. 1952. L 323 Your soil—crumbly or cloddy. 1952. L 328  SOILS—See under specific crop and Soil and Water Conservation.  Note.—Information on soil requirements of different crops is usually contained in bulle- tins on general culture. Inquire of your lo- cal garden leader, county agent, or experi- ment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send sam- ples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agri- culture.  SORGHUMS—		F 1982
Your soil—crumbly or cloddy. 1952. L 328  SOILS—See under specific crop and Soil and Water Conservation.  Note.—Information on soil requirements of different crops is usually contained in bulletins on general culture. Inquire of your local garden leader, county agent, or experiment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.  SORGHUMS—	Windbreaks in conservation farming. 1958.	M 759
Water Conservation.  Note.—Information on soil requirements of different crops is usually contained in bulletins on general culture. Inquire of your local garden leader, county agent, or experiment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.  SORGHUMS—	_	
Water Conservation.  Note.—Information on soil requirements of different crops is usually contained in bulletins on general culture. Inquire of your local garden leader, county agent, or experiment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.  SORGHUMS—	SOILS—See under specific crop and Soil and	
different crops is usually contained in bulletins on general culture. Inquire of your local garden leader, county agent, or experiment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.  SORGHUMS—	Water Conservation.	
cal garden leader, county agent, or experiment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.  SORGHUMS—	different crops is usually contained in bulle-	
ment station about soil-testing sources available in your locality. Do not send samples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.  SORGHUMS—		
ples of soil to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.  SORGHUMS—	ment station about soil-testing sources	
SORGHUMS—	ples of soil to the U.S. Department of Agri-	
COLLITE OF SULED PRODUCTION.	SORGHUMS— Culture of sorgo for sirup production.	
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Soybean diseases. 1955. F 2077	Soybean diseases. 1955.	F 2077

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unheated air. 1952.	L 332
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trol them. 1957.	L 345
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toes. 1950.	L 280
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Aphids on tobacco: How to control them.	
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For U.S.D.A. news reports, special features from research laboratories, Land Grant Colleges, interviews with U.S.D.A. officials and scientists, and special agricultural events, consult your local newspaper for program time of the National Farm and Home Hour, The American Farmer, CBS Farms News, and "Agriculture USA." The Department also furnishes material regularly to many television stations on agricultural and homemaker subjects.

## BULLETINS FOR THE HOMEMAKER

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